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MUSIC AND POLITICS.

At a public banquet in New Haven the other evening, Governor Chamberlain of them not at all. Connecticut scrippised the guests by singing "The Old Oaken Bucket." The New performance in the following language:

There are some people with crabbed natures and who see little of the bright side of life who are inclined to think that it is not quite dignified for his excellency to rise on these occasions and render a solo. To them the act of

can afford to treat this admoultion with in- bindesight is better than his forceight. difference, and asks, "what need he care for Tax establishment of local insurance companies the 'crabbed natures' of the Nutmey State. in Texas will keep lots and lots of money at They don't carry elections. And even if home. they did, he would be an unworthy son It now appears that the demand upon Vonc every American citizen to strike up a tune therized by the foreign office at Berlin. The is ripe. This much is said, of course, on the as if the German foreign pulley ought to get into hypothesis that Governor Chamberlain can alignment with itself and prevent any further breaks. sing. It he can't sing, and only thinks he can, the Palladium's advice is sensible Want, now, boys, what about the Rice Carenough."

The Herald continues: "As a matter of are you?" Senator Platt achieved a muster stroke a as he believes Christ would run it, announce Hymn of the Republic' at a public dinner in only and will allow no goods to be taken from dared to dispute with him the mastery of is meant by the term "practical Christianity," nessee charmed a majority of his follow cit !- mossbacks. zens into voting for him by the aid of a Davro Buxton of Williamstown, Oswego counviolin. Here in Syracuse a rising young of- ty, quit chewing tobacco when he was 62 years ficial partly owes his political success to a old and lived to be tor. This should be a lesfine tenor voice. A spellbinder tells a good son to all tobacco chewers to ahandan the disstory, and his listeners laugh, applaud and gusting habit before their ninety-third birthday, admire. What is there in a song that do- if they would live long and be happy. posterous."

In Governor Chamberlain's case, the Patladium can render him a friendly service, repertory. The governor's star selection at six inches. New Haven is a trifle ancient-as moss- p. J. Garring, inventor of the Gatling gun, is grown, in fact, as the bucket that it immor- dead. By this time he is doubtless having a littailzed. Senator Platt's favorite is also old, the rapid-fire experience, by Garlins! but it is a war song; and war songs, like taining the good will of the public. Again, gets to them early with genuine news, "The Old Oaken Bucket" rests under suspicion. It was written to commemorate the virtues of pure spring water, but it has degenerated into a vehicle for vinous expression. No man-excepting the governor of dear to my heart are the sce-e-nes of my chi-1-ildhood" whose organ, as Silas Wegg would put it, has been mellered with nothing stronger than water. Therefore, Governor Chamberlain might properly be adhis musical catalogue and keep his reputation above reproach.

WEALTH AND GREATNESS.

Senator Hoar had occasion to state a few the only ones in the book. days ago that his income, besides his salary of \$5000, is only \$1800 a year, that it is derived from stocks which are more liable to decrease than to increase, and that his cood \$500 in value.

investments and confesses to an extravagant tusts for rare books.

of life, and he has given his service to oh- in the State. jects infinitely more laudable than the getopportunities are true, his failure to accumulate is a badge of honesty of which be should be proud. There are other members whose careers are blameless in this respect, and they are all the more honored by their country. Indeed, they are the examples which all sound philosophy teaches youth to emulate.

And more than this, they exhibit the truth that honor and greatness are preferred above riches, even in this period of mad scramble for wealth. They possess roputation and influence which endure and which are admired by the average man more than fortune. Senator Hoar with his great name is infinitely more esteemed than all the Clarks and Elkinses in both houses.

The genius for gain and the talent for intellectual achievement are rarely united in are so different. the same individual, and where they are evenly balanced in the beginning of lite the one is developed at the expense of the other. So, the man who looks to his future must choose between them. He can not hope to have both in the largest degree.

It sometimes appears that the American ideal is running altogether to the gilded and undoubtedly there is too much of a drift in that direction. But every now and then we are reminded by the careers of the Hoars, Vests, Morgans and Resgans that the honest man who gives himself sincerely to the public service has a place in our affections and a weight in our opinions compared with which the Carnegies and Rocke fellers are sadly indifferent and we regard

REV. THOMAS DIXON, author of "The Leopard's Spots," is evidently suffering from a freekled Haven Palledium frowns upon the governor's and inflated magination when he predicts a race war in which the negro will be annihilated. It seems to be no trouble at all for the Rev. Dixon to go out and bathe his feet in Erie's limpid lake and hand out a few oracular atterances and casions and render a solo. To them the set of appechimaking is regarded as what should be the limit of a governor's share on a special occasion. Simply with the idea of suggesting how Governor Chamberlain may best retain the loyalty of all the good people, the dyspeptic and the hale iclow well met alike, we amongst that he decline in the future to respond to the calls for "The Old Oaken Bucket."

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In the future to respond to the calls for "The Old Oaken Bucket." The Syracuse Herald does not agree with struction days are history. That he has written the Palladium, neither does The Post. The of the past so well and prophesied so ill merels Herald thinks that Governor Chamberlain proves that Mr. Dixon is like the rest of us, his

of New England if he did not assert the guela by the German minister at Caracas for the inalienable and constitutional privilege of immediate payment of the \$27,000 was unauwhen the humor seizes him and the occasion | minister was ahead of the game. Really it seems

nival and Fair proposition? Not going to quit,

fact, nausic and politics go well together. As Indiana grocer, who is running his store few years ago when he chanted 'The Battle among other things that he will sell for cash New York. Since that time notedly has lie store on approval. This, we take it, is what

the republican organization. Not so many Tun fight on Houston's new charter is ceryears ago a candidate for governor of Ten- tainly a rounding up and branding of Houston's

tracts from one's dignity, while a fetching | Arran the confession of that Ohio multi-murstory does not? Nothing. The idea is pre- derer there are few women in the country who would care to take a Knapp.

Governor Schronner of the Island of Guam reports that recent earthquakes out that way not by warning him to discontinue the use have had the remarkable effect of raising, beof a natural gift-assuming that it is a gift sides the bair of everybody on the island, the -but by urging him to overhaul his vocal level of the island itself, for a distance of about

FOURTEEN BUNDARD increase in circulation in pensions, are always in senson. An outworn ten days—that is the record The Post has made sentimental ballad, however, is a dangerous And it shows how the Texas people unpreciate : weapon for a singer who is interested in re- really enterprising, sure-enough newspaper, that

> Ir now seems to be a positive fact that Smoo has a plural wife. A plural wife in the case of a Mormon is not at all singular.

THE POST never writes private letters to other Connecticut, of course-ever roars out, "How newspapers or to individuals asking for an expression of their opinion on anything which it has to say. It's a serry sort of dournalism that resorts to such devices as that,

Among the greatest needs of Houston are office room and commercial buildings, and the ate that there will be nothing left for the Ameris houn County News, vised to cut "The Old Oaken Bucket" out of prespect now is that these needs will soon be can people to do, while they are establishing consupplied.

THOSE gentlemen who threaten the progressive representatives from Harris county with politleal extinction can learn, by communicating with the tax collector, that their poll tax stubs are not

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is announced for the information of all concerned, says the Charleston News and Courier, realty outside of his homestead will not ex- that, as a result of the anthracite atrike, bituminous coal will never again be as cheap as it A man with a home, a private income of was prior to last summer. Since the adjourn-\$1300 and a fair prospect of holding a \$5000 ment of the joint conference between the Westjob as long as he desires, should not grow ern mine owners and United Mine Workers, the uneasy at the sight of a poor house. But large operators of Indiana have decided to ad- London Funch. as wealth is rated in these days of colossal vance the price for contract cosl after April 1 fortunes and princely incomes, Senator Hoar were granted the miners. They say that the acranks as a poor man. Morsover, a man who that cost which the increase in wages will reprehas received a salary of \$5000 a year for pent when inside and outside day labor is inmore than a third of a century, with con- cleded will be between so and 60 cents a ton that the name of the White House is to be siderable time to earn money at his pro- and that they will be compelled to provide for changed to the Black House. fession or in other legitimate ways, has no conditions which have not been token into conright to complain of the world's treatment, sideration heretofore in making yearly contracts Nor does the senator complain. He ac- and which resulted in actual loss during the presnowledges that he has made some unwise ent quarter. The same conditions will affect the

congratulation rather than lamentation. He the time when the legislature of South Carolina THE HOUSTON DAILY POST. congratulation rather than lamentation. He the time when the legislature of South Caronna has not wholly neglected the material things will offer bounties for the planting of pine trees

> The Houston Post points out in a foreful ar-icle how the legislature of Texas voted money ut of the State treasury some twenty years ago n aid of the great conton exposition at New Or-cans. If that could be done then, and the constitution not come tumbling about our ears in the meanwhile, what is to deter the present legislature, cave a lack of purpose, from voting mone out of the State treasury to enable Texas to make creditable exhibition of her resources at the St. Louis Exposition?—Fort Worth Register.

There is nothing to prevent it being done except a certain class of legislators who seem to think it would be unpopular with the people,

"If Theodore Roosevelt should be as unpopular next year as Mr. Harrison was after his recomination in 1892," says the Hartford Times, Mr. Cleveland could carry New York, Connecticut and enough-Western States to be elected with the support of the solid South. But does anybody think that Roosevelt will be as weak with his own party in 1904 as Benjamin Harrion was after he had four years in the White House?" That is hard to say. These weaknesses

Dr. W. E. Drewry, superintendent of the Virinia Hospital for the Iusane, argues strongly a favor of a bill before the Virginia legislature, hich provides: "If any person convicted of rime and sentenced to confinement in the State enitentiary become insone during the term for thich he has been convicted be shall be conwhich he has been convicted he shall be con-fined and treated in a special ward in the State What's that? You're hid again? Why I espied cenitentiary, to be set aside and reserved for such insane criminals."

+ + + The Alabama legislature, or one branch of the egislature, has just present a very radical taxing ill, upon which the Montgomery Advertiser mments as follows:

The provision in the revenue bill as it passed he house, taking all economies dealing in il-minating or indirecting oils \$10,000 for the tate and \$100 for each county and \$50 for each acorporated city or town in which they do huncase, will in the end be a burden upon the small consumers. The State oright get the amount peopled but just one little advance in the price of oil will soon make it lack. When the oil inction law was passed some years ago it was med that it would make no difference in price. See who dealt in it remember full well that and they are the great bulk of small consumer—and they are the great bulk of the oil buyers—from z to z cents more per gallon. It will be the same way if this \$70,000 for State and additional thousands for county and town taxation has to be made back by the supplying company. This point was made in the house by several members. While it was unavailing there, it is not too late for the senate to

This is like a good many measures proposed in liferent State legislatures. In the end the peosie, not the corporations, pay the tax.

JUDGE PARKER.

It is announced that Mr. Brean is investigatng the regularity of Judge Parker. Can anybody guess what the verdict will be?-Washington Fost (Ind.).

Judge Alton B. Parker does not now hold, as David B. Hill did a few years ago, that the best way to get the presidency is to go out and hustle for it,-Louisville Times (Dem.).

The New York Commercial Advertiser makes ome remarks on "the lethargie boom" of Judge Alton B. Barker. But there is time enough for stead of "samething wrong," to wake up and get such a movement on it that nothing can stop it. Savannah News (Dem.).

country at large that too strenge fort to push him at this stage would probably e reactive .- Detroit Free Press (Dem.). Doubtless Mr. Norficet believes that if Mr. Ol-

tey were to tome to Tennessee and make a peech, his boom would take on life and vigor. tween the two booms' we are of the opi ast Tennessee would line up for Judge Parker. Senaton Carmack says Parker will do, and what armack indorses is mighty apt to be popular in his State. - Chartanooga News (Dem.).

There are many democrats who could be comed or honorable defeat. Judge Parker is the only one seriously thought of as the nominee who night win. Those who recken on democratic nity and sanity on the one hand, and on reublican division or apathy on the other, see in ludge Parker a condidate on whom the demo racy can unite, and against whom independent ou-partisans generally, or conservative men, within republicanism, would have no reason to teel hostile,-Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.).

It seems to be the conscious of opinion of lemocrats who are anxious to have the party get together" that some man be made the presintial nominee who has not made himself so moxious to any class of democrats as to cause hum to withheld their support or make there i ifferent to his success, and this is one of the asons why Judge Parker has been regarded by any as one of the most available men, and nor secause he has not positive views on all public mestions. Nashville Banner (Den.).

Breeding Trouble for Themselves. New York Press (Rep.).

Senators who are trying to checkmate the will have already been printed, overeign will of the people in respect of conrol of the "trusts" will not succeed. They will acceed in convicting the system by which such assemments of the "trusts" are made possible Such witness are they bearing against the pres-ent method of election to the United States sentrol of the "trusts," but to establish at the same time control of their United States senate,

Reguery in Special Pensions.

Kansas City Journal

The special pension system ought to be abolshed entirely. The general pension laws of the United States are just and exceedingly liberal. United States are just and exceedingly liberal. assassin never gives him a chance to draw before right, and is prohibited from doing any business vania is a wonder, which he makes against the government. This anti-pistol toting law must be enforced! we say on the authority of hair a deren pension commissioners who have reported the cycls of the special pension system time after time.

"Sot Agin" Court Dress.

Washington Post.

The people in this country may be a trifle But Senator Hoar's poverty is cause for probably not so far as some people imagine from "sor" in their views to be moved.

BANKANANANANANANANANANANANANA Jampering With Trifles (By J. 25. Lewis.) CARANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMA

JUST PLAY.

Come on and bring your blocks, and build them

And bring just all your playthings, Eyes-u'-Blue; Bring "Wugs" and "Nigger Baby" and your cup.

'm going to sprawl right out and roll and play, on the subject: And build your blocks to a high pyramid; Now this ain't peek-a-boo, it's not, I say:

Now where has that wee mischief gone and

Where can she be? Well, now! she isn't there! And not behind the curtains-I-don't sec-Oh! peck-a-boo! I see you-I declare! Just sitting right down here plain as could be! But, with your hand before your eyes like that, How could I see you? I should like to know! Now let's take "Ways" in "Nigger Baby's" hat, And perch her on the blocks; there now, just

Now isn't that a picture? Cheops did

No work to equal that, now, I'll be bound, When he erected his great pyramid, Which sits today on rods and rods of ground, And isn't even good to make a shade; It's most too pyramiddy, don't you see? While this—the pyramid that we have made

Is made for you to wreck with shrieks of glee!

You here just now! Oh, Blue Eyes, please come

Come back to dad or else he's going to cry! Boo-hoo! boo-boo! You've gone away so far That I'm so lonesome I could almost diethere you are!

A BLESSING.

"Have you heard of that new movement of the humorists to form a union? "No, but I approve of h!"

"Because, hereafter I won't have to listen to a furnry story unless the man who wants to tell it can show his union eard."

NOT TO STAY.

The sun is out; but should I dare to write A gentle, sweet, smaking, spring refrain, By the time it went to press I'll be plowing in Beneath a good oldfashinned drizzling rain.

A SHAME.

OUR LILY.

Oh. Lilluokalani, 'twould be Just the thing to do, They will be Inving Judge Parker "for the To sharpen up a Paber and tear off a line to your termina he has made" pretty soon.—New York But just show me a rhymester, a fellow who would dare

I hope you'll get the boodle and will be quite

An Ohio firm which has been manufacturing computing scales has failed. While its scales article or commodity which may be manufactured, mined, produced or sold, or the amount of insurance which may be undertaken or the pany's business was handled—St. Joseph Guzette.

to wake up and get such a movement on it hat nothing can stop it.—Savanach News (Dem.).

The railroads got generous the other day and gave a rate of \$2.50 to Galveston. If it had been a football game at Austin, the rate would have been \$7. The most contrary thing on earth is one of these Texas railroads.—Austin Texas.

Oh, shut up! You'd kick if the roads uid the roads uid on the country at large that for a greening the sound in the country at large that the roads uid on the country at large that the roads uid the roads

Senator Tillman says he was reared by a ne

He certainly discredits his bringing up.

It is said that suckers are born every minute. That can't be so; if it were they would be other rights or the physical properties, or any kept so busy being born that they wouldn't have part thereof, of any other corporation or por-

Thank goodness! there is hope for Editor Robe tends to affect or lesses competition waether stimer. The Waco Times-Herain again to the the Tribune office, and it is newsy, bright and well wise.

"As well edited as ever?" That's the meanest dig acts shall constitute a conspiracy in restraint of field, it has had yet.

A company organized to collect bad debts is operating in New York. They have wagons, or automobiles as the case may be, on which appear these words in large red letters: "Collectors of Debt Archive." man's home is said to produce good results.—

In Texas it would probably produce homicides, merchandisc, produce or commodity,

One thing the Chronicle subscribers can be sociation of persons. sure of -if the Chronicle should go to the morgus tonight (which a dash of sporting blood con- spiracles in restraint of trade as herein defined, court has been broken into the regular afternson strains us to pray may not happen) its readers are hereby prohibited and declared to be ilcan be sure of tomorrow's edition, because it legal.

A cautious citizen asks the News to publish a violate any of the provisions of this act shall equest that every householder in Port Lavaca thereby forfeit its charter and franchise and its request that every householder in Port Lavaca shall examine the condition of their hanging corporate existence shall coase and determine, walk, and it was easy to get him. Justice Day, Sec. 6. For a violation of any of the Some defect may be found, the correction of which will prevent a serious loss by fire. - Cal-

See "Cautious Citizen's" ad. for hardware and lamps in another column.

The pistol toters got in their work around Austin last night and one man is dead. - duffin

And the dead man, also a pistol toter, failed to get in his work. Which goes to show that

The applicant who can not measure up to the re-purcements of the statutes and the department is, he is killed; all that his pistol toting accomplishes within this State, and it shall be the duty of the

Colors Are Running.

London Funch.

The outlook in America is less black than it was. President Rosevelt has decided to go gently in his policy of appointing negrous to official functions. The latest appointer is stated to be a model of a light yellow shade.

Broads Central for \$40,000 damages for personal injuries claimed to have been sugar, to, 1903. The petition avers that plaintiff was injured at Emnis in his tage, chest, back, sides, abdomen, legs, feet, in his hrain, heart, trunder this act.

See, 9. Each and every firm, person, corporation or association of persons who shall in any manner violate any of the provisions of this act specifies the remedy and regulate the proceedings at the proceedings when instituted to forfeit any charter than posts. The latest appointer is stated to be a internal organs of his body; in his spinal column and the cord thereof, and his nerves and nervous system. —Bryos Eagle.

Anti-Trust Bill. It Is a Substitute for the Gov.

Austin, Texas, February 26.—The following is the fees allowed him under the general fee a copy of the Connelly-Meachum anti-trust law, bill. which is made up of the administration bill and a former bill introduced by the above named gentlemen. It takes the features of both bills and makes, as they term it, a good anti-trust And ev'rything; and right down here with you law. This bill expressly repeals all former laws

AN ACT to define, prohibit and declare illegal trusts, monopolies and conspiracies in restraint of trade and to prescribe penalties for forming or being connected with such trusts, menopolies and conspiracies and to provide for the suppression of the same and to promote free competition in the State of Texas, and to repeal all laws in conflict therewith. Be it enacted by the legislature of the State

of Texast: Section 1. That a trust is a combination of capital, skill or acts by two or more persons, firms, corporations or associations of persons or either two or more of them for either, any or all of the following purposes:

1. To create or which may tend to create or carry out restrictions in trade or commerce or aids to commerce or in the preparation of any product for market or transportation or to create or carry out restrictions in the free pursuit of this State.

z. To fix, maintain, increase or reduce the That's right; get on my foot, and we will ride price of merchandise, produce or commodities or the cost of insurance or the preparation of any product for market or transportation.

3. To prevent or lessen competition in the manufacture, making, transportation, sale or purchase of merchandise, produce or commodities, or the business of insurance, or to prevent or lessen competition in aids to commerce or in the What's shat? Why there you little rascall preparation of any product for market or trans-

4. To fix or maintain any standard or figure whereby the price of any article or commodity of merchandise, produce or commerce, or the cost of transportation, insurance or the preparation of any product for the market or transportation shall be in any manner affected, controlled or 5. To make, enter into, maintain, execute or

carry out any contract, obligation or agreement

by which the parties thereto bind, or have bound, themselves not to sell, dispose of transportation or to prepare for market or transportation any article or commodity, or to make any contract of insurance at a price below a common standard or figure, or by which they shall agree in any manner to keep the price of such article or commodity or charge for transportation or insurance or the cost of the preparation of any product for market or transportation at a fixed or graded "A little wirl in Ohio ran away from home be-cause her page wouldn't buy her some whener-affect or maintain the price of any article or "Another case of 'Papa wouldn't buy me a commodity or the cost of transportation or in-bow-wow,' ch?" product for market or transportation between them or themselves and others to preclude a free and unrestricted competition among themselves or others in the sale or transportation of any such article or commodity or business. of transportation or insurance or the preparation of any product for market or transportation or To try and swing a name like that into a rhythmic by which they shall agree to pool, combine or nite any interest they may have in connection with the sale or purchase of my article or commodity or charge for transportation or insurance satisfied, . modity or charge for transportation or insurance.

But the only men who'd dare to try to rhyme your or charge for the preparation of any product for market or transportation whereby its price or such charge might be in any manner affected

You should have said "something scaley" in- aration of any product for market or transportation.
7. To abstain from engaging in or continuing

effected in either of the following methods: 1. When the direction of affairs of two or gro mammy. The good people of South Carolina more corporations is in any manner brought will probably lynch her if she can be found under the same management or control for the purpose of producing, or where such common management or control tends to create, a trust,

as defined in the first section of this act. 2. Where any corporation acquires the shares or certificates of stock or bonds, franchise or porations, for the purpose of preventing or lessening, or where the effect of such acquisition t. There is always hope for the penitent such acquisition is accomplished directly or The Waco Times-Herald again reaches through the instrumentality of trustees or other-

Sec. 3. That either or any of the following

trade: 1. Where any two or more persons, firms, engaged in buying or selling any article of mer- so fatal as that. I spoke out in Omaha in 1900 chandise, produce or any commodity, enter into for 'Dave' Mercer, and they didn't beat him unan agreement or understanding to refuse to buy til 1902." from or sell to any other person, firm, corputation or association of persons any article of

It begins to look as though The Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle had got past The Hague and were contesting as to which would be the first to occupy The Morgue.—Waco Times
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Sec. 4. Any and all trusts, monopolies and con-

Sec. 3. Any corporation holding a charter under the laws of the State of Texas which shall Sec. 6. For a violation of any of the provisions of this act by any corporation mentioned

herein, it shall be the duty of the attorney gen-eral, upon his own motion and without leave gen-Brown and Justice Harlan, and told how neceseral, upon his own motion and without leave or sary this traditional constitutional is. order of any judge or court, to institute suit or que warrante proceedings in Travis county, at saunteri Austin, or at the county seat of any county in judges. the State, where such corporations exists, does business or may have a domicile, for the forfeiture of its charter rights and franchise, and Quay," said an ardent Pennsylvanian this after ie dissolution of its corporate existence,

by quo warranto, etc., shall, except insofar as for me? and signed by Quay-

If we were on that Jury he'd have to show us. shall be committed or continued, forfeit and pay custard pic. The Houston Post jumps on the Chronicle with both feet in their early edition this morning.

Chronicle replies with a weak and offenders reside, or in Travis county, and it evasive grin. The Post does not like to notice shall be the duty of the afformey general or the evasive grin. The Post does not like to notice district or county attorney under the direction The people in this country may be a trifle trundlebred trash, except to occasionally give it of the attorney under the direction of the attorney general to prosecute for the re-

Sec. to. Any contract or agreement in viela-

tion of the provisions of this act shall be shsolutely void and not enforceable either in law or equity, Sec. 11. And in addition to the penalties and

forfeitures herein provided for, every person violating this act may further be punished by inprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than ten years.

Sec. 12. In prosecutions for the violation of any of the provisions of this act, evidence that any person has acted as the agent of a corporation in the transaction of its business in this State shall be received as prima facie proof that his act in the name, behalf or interest of the corporation of which he was acting as the agent, was the act of the corporation.

Sec. 13. Upon the application of the attorney general, or of any district or county attorney, made to any justice of the peace in this State, and stating that he has reason to believe that a witness, who is to be found in the county of which such justice of the peace is an officer, knows of a violation of any of the provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the justice of the peace to whom such application is made, to have summoned and to have examined, such of any business authorized or permitted by laws witness in relation to violations of any of the provisions of this act; said witness to be summoned as provided for in criminal cases. The said witness shall be duly aworn, and the justice of the peace shall cause the statements of the witness to be reduced to writing and signed and sworn to before him, and such sworn statement shall be delivered to the attorney general, district or county attorney upon whose application the witness was summoned. Should the witness summoned, aforesaid, fail to appear or to make statement of the facts within his knowledge under oath or to sign the same after it has been reduced to writing, he shall be guilty of contempt of court and may be fined not exceeding \$100, and may be attached and imprisoned in the county jail until he shall make a full statement of all the facts within his knowledge with reference to the matter inquired about. Any person so summoned and examined shall not be liable to prosecution for any violation of the provisions of this act about which he may testify

fully and without reserve. Sec. 14. All actions authorized and brought under this act shall have precedence on motion of the prosecuting attorney or attorney general, of all other business, civil and criminal, except

criminal cases where the defendants are in jail. Sec. 15. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed and that title CVIII of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas of 1803, and articles 5313, 5314, 5315, 5316, 5317, 5318, 5319, 5320, 5321 and 5321a thereof, be and the same are hereby expressly repealed; and that articles 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 988a, 988b, 988c, 988d, of chapter 7, in title XVIII, of the penal code of the State of Texas of 1805, be and the same are hereby expressly repealed; and that an act entitled "an act to define trusts, provide for penalties and punishment of corporations, persons, firms and associations of persons connected with them and promote free competition in the State of Texas, nd to repeal all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act," approved April 30, 1895, and known and published as chapter 83 of the General Laws of the Twenty-fourth legislature, he and the same is hereby expressly repealed; and that an act entitled "An act to prohibit pools, trusts, monopolies and conspiracies to control business and prices of articles, to prevent the formation or operation of pools, trusts, monopolies and combinations of the charters of corporations that violate the terms of this act, and to authorize the institution and prosecution of suits therefor," approved May 25, 1899, and published and known as chapter CXLVI of the Gen-eral Laws of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, be and the same are hereby expressly repealed; and, that an act entitled "An act to amend article \$318, title 108, of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, prescribing penalties against trusts and conspiracies against trade," June 5, 1899, and known as chapter CLXXII of the General Laws of the Twenty-sixth Legislature, be and the same is hereby expressly repealed; provided, nothing in this act shall be held or construed to affect or destroy any rights of the State of Texas to recover penalties of forfeit charters of domestic corporations or prohibit foreign corporations from doing business in this State, for acts committed before this act

takes effect. Sec. 16. Emergency clause.

SOME WASHINGTON STORIES.

A man from Pittsburg was introduced to Representative Littlefield of Maine today. spoke in Pittsburg last fall," said Little-

"Yes," replied the Pittsburg man, "I ran for office there, and I was beaten by only 7000.
"Heavens!" said Littlefield. "I am not usually

Senator Platt of New York got into the senate elevator. A man within said, as the elez. Where any two or more persons, firms, vator went down: "Why, senator, I thought you

walk of the older members of the court down Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to Fourtteenth street, which is approximately a mile. All the justices walk down on pleasant days, and they are rather inclined to insist that newwho will soon be on the bench, does not like to walk. He will be taken in hand by Justice capitulate and in less than a week will come

sauntering down with the rest of the learned "The most marvelous man in the senate is "He is slicker than any of them, and he Sec. 7. Every foreign corporation violating any has a mind that is quicker than chain lightning. pistol toting does not help an honest man, for the of the provisions of this act is hereby denied the His system of keeping tab on things in Pennsyl-

"I wrote to him once, asking a favor. He did patroments of the statutes and the objectment is,

one times out of 1000, unworthy of the claim is to assist in the clearing of his slayer. The atterney general to enforce this provision by what I wanted him to at once, and seemed glid injunction or other provision by what I wanted him to at once, and seemed glid injunction or other provision by what I wanted him to at once, and seemed glid injunction or other proceedings in the district of the chance. About a year afterward there court of Travia county, in the name of the State was a political trick to be pulled off in my of Texas.

Sec. 8. The provisions of chanter as of the county. I got by mail one day the letter I had He ought to have a million. The Galveston of Texas.

See 8. The provisions of chapter of the Bevised Statutes of this State of 1895, to present the Houston and Texas Central for \$40,000 damages serile the remedy and regulate the proceedings are few of it was written his request. There were only of it was written his request. There were only serile the remedy and regulate the proceedings a few words: Dear Jim: Will you do so-an-so

"That put it up to me good and hard, and I went out and got to work at once.

medal today in the house restaurant competi for queer lunches. He had a milk punch, shall for each and every day that such violation chicken sandwich, an oyster stew and a piece of

Dupes Galore at Home.

Decroit Free Press.

The exposure of the turf investment frauds

Representative Heatwole of Minnesota won the

entire production of hituminous coal, which will crude and cause those of our foreign representations to feel an encouraging pat on the head; but when it in excess of the hills of past years. We are ashamed of us, but we fear they are too firmly dulges in downright falsehood to The Post's ing attorney for representing their amazement at the excess of the hills of past years. We are ashamed of us, but we fear they are too firmly dulges in downright falsehood to The Post's ing attorney for representing the French as revealed by the Humbert and the fees of the prosecution of the attorney general to prosecute for the respective for the respective for the respective for the prosecution of the attorney general to prosecute for the respective for the respective for the prosecution of the attorney general to prosecute for the respective for the respective for the respective for the prosecution of the attorney general to prosecute for the respective for the respective for the respective for the respective for the prosecution of the attorney general to prosecute for the respective for the